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CNTU plans general strike

The first general strike in the history of the Quebec Labour Movement may be called within the next ten days.

At a special meeting Saturday called to plan strategy in the four-month-old *La Presse* conflict, 300 delegates to the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of a motion to launch plans for the strike.

Unless there is a break in the management-labour stalemate at the Power Corporation owned daily newspaper, the CNTU's 70,000 Montreal members will almost certainly walk off their jobs for a period of one hour to one day.

CNTU leaders have contacted Quebec's two other large trade union centrals, the Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL) and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, in an attempt to have them join in the work stoppage. QFL president Louis Laberge said it was possible some of the unions affiliated with his organization would participate. "It will be up to them to decide, on the grassroots level," he added.

At a mass rally held November 2 at the Montreal Forum, labor leaders urged the formation of a worker-student super union, indicating that students might also be called upon to support the plan.

Fernand Daoust, the



daily photo by harold rosenberg

Marcel Pepin

Secretary-General of the QFL, said that recourse to a general strike would "indicate to what extent the conflict at *La Presse* concerns not just the union members involved but the whole working class."

Quebec Teachers' Corporation president Yvan Charbonneau said his central was "very seriously" studying the idea of a general strike. "We might well recommend such a strike for a duration of at least an hour, but it will be up to the individual unions, at the base, to decide."

The three labour centrals have a combined membership in the Montreal region of about a quarter million workers.

Plans set in motion at the CNTU's Saturday meeting call for general assemblies of all CNTU-affiliated unions to be held this week. These assemblies will discuss the idea of a general strike and decide exactly what form it should take. Strategy committees will be formed, and the assemblies will report back to CNTU central by Friday.

On Tuesday, November 23, leaders and the most active members of the individual unions will come together for a giant meeting at the Paul Sauvé Arena, and the strike will likely begin shortly thereafter.

"The machinery (for a general strike) is now in motion," declared CNTU president Marcel Pepin, adding that it will not be

stopped unless the situation at *La Presse* changes drastically.

A drastic change does not seem to be in the cards at this time. The latest management offer, relayed to the unions by Quebec Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer, contains one major concession, but many difficult issues remain unresolved and the unions are far from being convinced of Power Corporation's good faith.

The new offer would give job security to the four "legally locked-out" unions. The threat of layoffs due to technological change was the main issue in the dispute with these unions, all of which are affiliated with the QFL.

However, negotiations have not yet begun with the seven unions that have been illegally locked out since *La Presse* shut down three weeks ago. Their collective contracts expire at the end of December, and they won't go back to work until certain major issues are settled. They are waiting for management to sit down and negotiate "seriously and quickly" with them.

The *La Presse* journalists' Union is in a similar situation. Two planned negotiation sessions were cancelled at the last minute by management.

The eleven unions have formed a common front and agreed that no union will return to work until the grievances of each union have been settled.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

Louis Laberge

Sir George library union wants strike

by phyllis ball

Union negotiators for the Sir George Williams University library workers are calling for a strike after rejecting the administration's final offer last night.

The library employees, who are members of the National Union of Sir George Williams University Employees, will take a strike vote in a general meeting this morning. Negotiations with the administration began over nine months ago.

Bernd Scheitterlen, one of the three negotiators for the Union, said after last night's meeting that the workers will almost certainly strike, as the administration had refused to meet any of the union's major demands.

"The negotiations committee will recommend a strike to the membership tomorrow morning," he said. "The administration has offered arbitration, but after nine months of negotiations I think we would come out the losers in any form of arbitration."

Nearly 75 per cent of the 90 non-professional library workers are members of the union, which is an affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. In a vote taken last Friday, 92 per cent of the members said that they would strike if negotiations broke down again.

Negotiations between the administration and the union reopened two weeks ago after a deadlock which lasted almost three months. Throughout the nine month struggle the administration has refused to consider certain basic rights of library workers which the union considers crucial.

The union's basic demands include:

● Recognition of the union as

the sole and exclusive bargaining agent.

● Insurance of the existence of the union, by making Union membership compulsory for all future employees.

● Rights for employees to be able to use the grievance and arbitration procedure, if felt necessary.

● Assurance that all future promotions will be made from all qualified applicants on a seniority basis, rather than through arbitrary preference.

● Maintenance of the present rights of all employees, in addition to those agreed upon in the new contract.

● A six month maternity leave, during which an employee would retain all her acquired rights.

The union feels that these points must be settled before wage and social benefits can be discussed.

"The administration has shown itself only willing to talk about minor details," Scheitterlen charged last night. "We told them there was no use talking as long as they went on avoiding the main issues."

The administration's stalling tactics are part of an attempt to break the union, Scheitterlen feels. "We have felt since the start of negotiations an at-

Continued on page 3

HEAR YE . . .

According to the Students' Society Constitution, an annual financial statement has to be published in the *Daily* before November 15. We shall publish the statement as soon as our overworked executive gets around to giving it to us.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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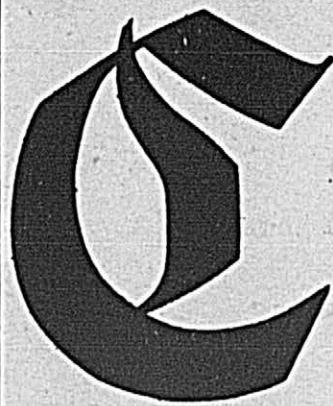
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Dr. Lloyd Pidgeon, a graduate of McGill University, has worked for several years for the National Research Council of Canada and for private industry. He was Chairman of the Department of Metallurgy at the University of Toronto for many years, and is the inventor of the Pidgeon Process for the extraction of magnesium. The lecture, announced above, is directed at the non-technical as well as the technical listener.

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Darragh defends medical admissions policy

by bruce a. campbell

Quebec students comprise two-thirds of the freshman class in the Faculty of Medicine, according to Dr. James Darragh, Associate Dean for Admissions.

Darragh, speaking at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society Fri-

mit a class of approximately the same distribution with perhaps a smaller American delegation."

"The question of provincialism is under debate" in Canadian medical schools, according to Darragh. He said that at a conference of medical school deans held in Edmonton this summer, McGill's Dean of Medicine Maurice McGregor proposed that all Canadian medical schools should admit 15 percent of their students from other provinces across Canada.

Speculating on future admissions policy, Darragh stated that although "the government has been very fair and has not dictated policy to us, we can see the handwriting on the wall."

He expressed his belief that the government, "which in the last five years has had an increasing role in funding the faculty," will call for increasing numbers of Quebec students, but he hopes that it will be possible to maintain a mix of non-Quebec and foreign students.

Darragh pointed out that the largest number of applicants is from the United States, but that there are only 11 Canadians in the freshman classes of the 160 American medical schools.

One student questioned the inordinately high number of Americans compared to other foreign students in the faculty. Darragh replied that a large number of Canadian doctors do their post-graduate work in the United States where facilities for such work are better, and the Faculty feels that there

U of T Council to debate changes

TORONTO (CUP) A constitutional conference at the University of Toronto on November 26, 27, and 28 will begin to decide the fate of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC).

Several SAC constituencies have expressed their dissatisfaction with SAC by voting to demand partial fee rebates and one, the College of Education voted to pull out of SAC in a disputed referendum.

SAC president Bob Spencer and vice-president Phillip Dack were elected on a platform which included a pledge to substantially reorganize the SAC.

The conference is theoretically designed to involve students at the "grass roots level" and elected student leaders.

Any student may be a member of his constituency's delegation to the conference with the constituency having votes equal to its number of SAC reps.

In addition, all SAC reps will be voting delegates.

SAC voted Wednesday (November 12) to be bound by the decisions of the conference. It defeated a resolution to place the conference resolutions before a campus-wide referendum for ratification.

However, it left the door open for the conference to call a referendum if it so wished.

The conference or convention will establish committees to review SAC's structure. The full conference will reconvene in January to discuss a new structure based on policies and priorities adopted by the November meeting.

SAC allocated \$1,000 of its \$4,500 contingency fund for the conference.

Sir George . . .

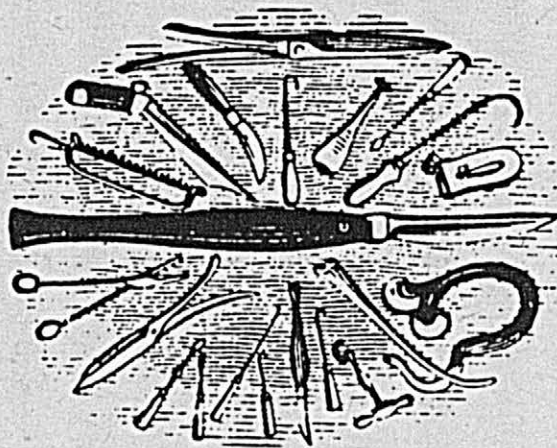
Continued from page 1

tempt to get rid of us," he said.

Library workers at the Université de Montréal and the Université de Québec have promised to support the Sir George workers if they go out on strike. Workers at the U de M are completing negotiations for a new contract following the recent one month strike of U de M non-teaching personnel.

Library service at Sir George could be seriously disrupted in the event of a strike, Scheitertien warned. Because of rotating study sessions which have been going on since October 4 the university has already been forced to limit service hours and eliminate Monday service in the library.

"I know the administration will try to keep the library open, by bringing in scab labour if necessary," he said. "Our success is going to depend on our members' determination to fight."



SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

day, said that "McGill has about the only medical school in Canada that maintains a suitable mix of students from other parts of Canada and the world."

He noted that of the 135 students admitted to this year's freshman class, 90 are from Quebec, 17 are from the rest of Canada, 20 are American, and the remaining 8 are from other countries. He also stated that in 1972 the faculty "hopes to ad-

should be some reciprocation by accepting Americans as undergraduates.

In reply to a question about the percentage of women in the faculty, Darragh said that this year's number of twenty first-year women is approximately proportional to the number of applications received from women. "Women just don't apply in as great numbers," he said.



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The Minister wishes to make his position clear

One day a little more than a year ago, a smiling Robert Bourassa posed for photographers on Wall Street. The ex-Harvard business administration student had gone to the carpeted boardrooms of Lower Manhattan to renew acquaintances and return to Quebec with promises of American dollars.

One of the inducements for American capital investment in Quebec is the availability or promised availability of university-trained managers and technocrats, perhaps in the image of Bourassa himself.

A recent report from Quebec's Ministry of Education spells out the university's role in the light of these needs. It carries the onerous title, "The Role of the Minister of Education in Higher Education and the Effects of this Particular Role in the University-Government Network of Management Information Systems". It calls for the reorganization of government control over Quebec universities under a strong central bureaucracy which would determine educational priorities in higher learning.

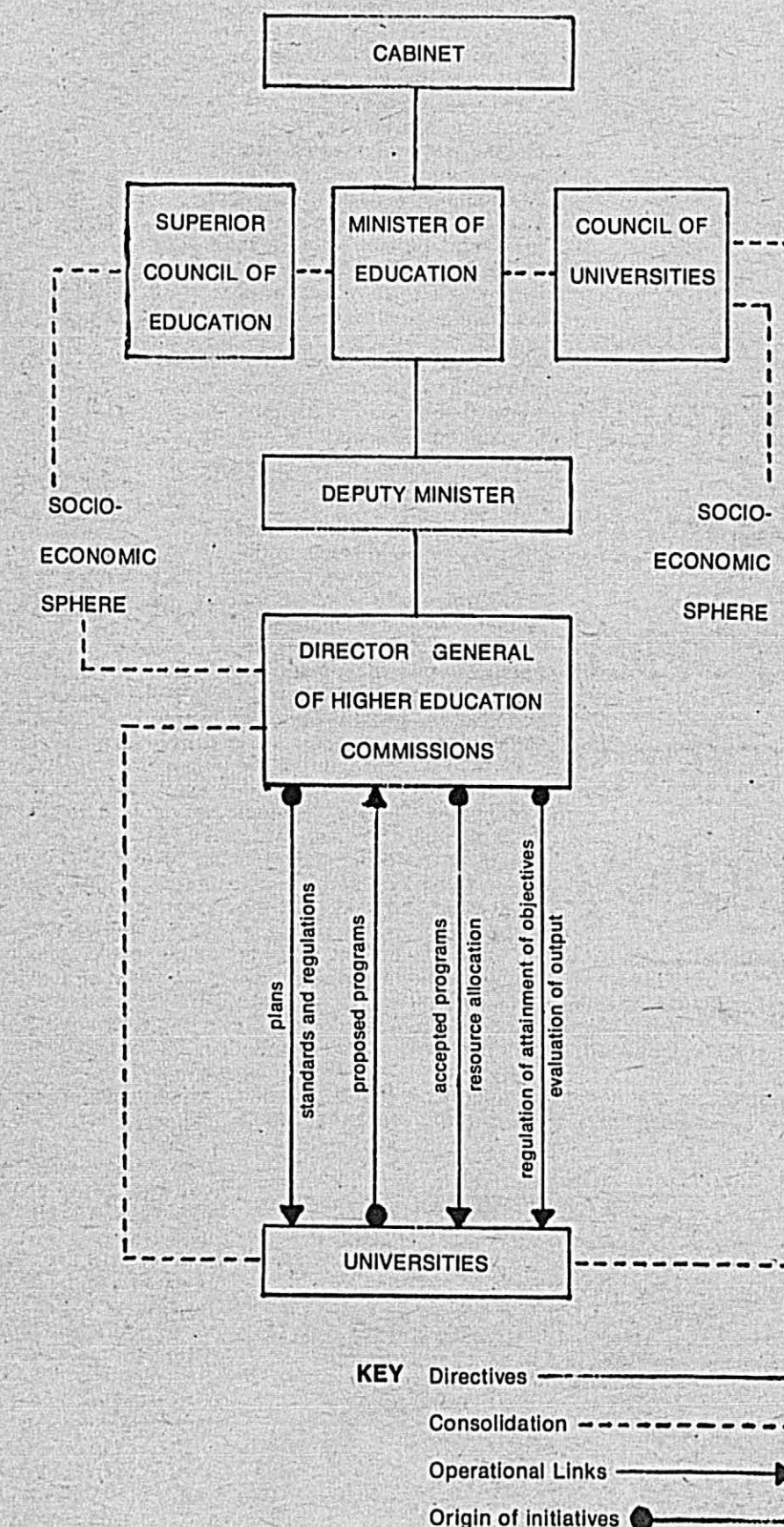
The government, it would seem, plans extensive controls: "On the question of the Quebec government's objectives for university training programs, it will even be possible to determine accurately the number of graduates for each year and profession so as to answer the needs of the nation."

According to the report, detailed university budgets would be prepared by the Ministry of Education, primarily on the basis of the government's manpower requirements. Research funds would be doled out for individual projects under the auspices of an inter-ministerial committee "in concert with the other levels of government and private enterprise."

"I understand," says the Minister of Education in the report, "that it is necessary for us to organize the elements of higher learning as a whole into a system in which the government, as a leader, would assume the responsibility of defining jointly the objectives for which the responsibility has been entrusted to its partners, the institutions (universities); a system in which there is a close and continuous relationship with the environment which is responsible for the production of assets, of services, and of cultural, social and scientific growth."

The document has not enjoyed any popularity at McGill. At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, Engineering Dean D'ombrain called the report "the most dreadful document I have ever seen" as well as "damnable" and "totalitarian". His anger is consistent with

This article was written by Gene Allen, Tom Sorell and Bruce Campbell.



General plan of Administrative Relations in Higher Education

remarks he made in a paper for the Teaching and Learning Conference where he decried government tinkering in university educational planning. "This somewhat haphazard system (of relative freedom in choice of university courses) is now in danger, through government intervention, of being drastically reversed so that the theory of the free marketplace will give way to the 'planned' economy of the 'wise' men in the government departments of

education."

Again at the Senate meeting last Wednesday, the Planning Commission Report came down hard on the proposed government policy, managing cleverly to take a swipe at the government while at the same time giving Senate and the administration the credit for keeping McGill together; for avoiding the spectre of the multi-

On our campus, largely because of the

active role of Senate but also because of the unifying influence of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, engineers still talk to surgeons, lawyers still debate with musicians, and members of the Faculty of Agriculture can still make common cause with their colleagues in the Faculty of Management. This is a very great asset, and one could imagine a number of administrative functions passing out of the University's own control—the determination of salary and wage scales, or of Faculty budgets, or the purchase of library books, to quote some more or less horrendous examples—and the University still remaining a university if the faculty and students were aware of intellectual and cultural bonds which underlay and transcended their organizational links with the réseau and the all-encompassing Ministry of Education. One can imagine this, but only if one's imagination is very strong and lively. The fragmentation of university administration and the negation of university self-direction which the examples given above point towards are, we believe, to be very strongly resisted.

Principal Robert Bell's official reaction will probably be more restrained. In a draft of a letter to be sent to Education Minister Guy St-Pierre, Bell says "I must report to you a deep disquiet over some of the things that are said in your Ministry's statement, and equally important, over the things that are left unsaid."

The things "left unsaid", of course, are the details of government intervention in university financial and academic planning. Like D'ombrain, Bell is vehemently opposed to government interference in these areas. Paradoxically, though, he is unable to word the objections strongly, because his budget proposals have already committed him to a policy of peaceful co-existence with the Department of Education. (Vice-principal (Academic) Michael Oliver who had a hand in both the budget proposals and the draft of the letter to St-Pierre has been urging co-operation with the government for a long time, but the Minister's report must test even his chronic diplomacy.)

Bell's letter concludes hat in hand: "I realize, Mr. Minister, that some of the interpretations which can be put on sentences or paragraphs of this document may be far from the intentions of the Ministry. Indeed, I have suggested that current practices are not nearly as rigid as the language of this document implies. I nevertheless would be giving you a less than honest report of McGill's reactions to the document if I did not make you aware of the feelings of dismay expressed about many sections of

that had been expressed about the proposed system for research grants. "Sufficient independence must be assured to researchers in applied fields to ensure that all their investigations do not have to conform to government decisions on research."

Bell goes on to say that researchers should be allowed to solicit and receive grants from "bodies other than the government of Quebec, and particularly from the government of Canada". A centrally-controlled grant system would not allow for research to be conducted with the support of outside agencies.

The report might be viewed by some people as a call for the end of private universities in Quebec, to be replaced by public universities serving the people of Quebec. But think back for a minute to Robert Bourassa's investment-gathering jaunts to New York, and the importance of a large, Quebec-educated managerial class in his economic plans.

A 1968 paper on "The Democratization of Higher Education" prepared by the major Quebec labor unions turns out to have been more than prophetic in the light of the Ministry's proposals. The trade union report called the universities "creatures of private enterprise, maintained in the past by individual or group donations, now supported by public initiative" — presumably in the form of taxation. "Built for a highly socially and professionally stratified society, they have the job of reinforcing their intellectual and professional positions."

The union report demanded state co-ordination of university activities "in line with the real needs of the people".

"Accustomed as we are," it continues,

"to living in a cultural situation which makes us consider the university an ivory tower, it has for a long time been difficult to understand that the problems of university education are the problems of the whole population, and that everyone should participate in their solution. These problems can be ultimately reduced to the existence of an archaic administrative and educational structure, unresponsive to present needs, and upholding an elitist mentality."

The union took the view that the creation of a public university system requires a fundamental structural change: the elimination of competitive and professional elitism. That is, the university should directly serve those who make its existence possible through application of its resources to solve existing social problems.

The question, then, is whose interests are being served by the Bourassa government's proposed changes? The Ministry of Education report speaks of "objectives related to the economic and social development of Quebec for which the Government is responsible". The government's economic policy is clear; and it is likewise clear how the "objectives" proposed will serve this economic policy. Just as Robert Bourassa has promised American investors, Quebec will develop a large technocracy

through government control of universities.

This bears a striking resemblance to the university-as-service-station-for-industry concept that served Clark Kerr so well at the University of California. Instead of being a privately-owned institution supporting private enterprise, the university becomes a government-controlled version of the same thing. So it appears that the government is making these proposals because industry, rather than people, will benefit from such a reorganization.

Hardest-hit, perhaps, will be the students themselves. Students in the humanities and social sciences now know that liberal arts just aren't congenial to Bourassa's Liberals. Even engineers and management students, whose options seemed for such a long time to be flexible, now have to depend on Bourassa to keep coming back from Wall Street smiling.

it . . ."

Bell nevertheless insists that the universities are "autonomous institutions which share with the government the responsibility for providing higher education in Quebec". On the particularly sensitive point of financing, Bell's letter stops far short of objecting to government financial interference as such, emphasizing only that the Minister's report implies too great a degree of control: "We believe that the budgeting for each narrowly-defined university program cannot be the prerogative of the Ministry of Education, but that the Ministry should budget for programs broadly and request the universities to do their own program budgeting for more detailed program subdivision. Only in the latter case does program budgeting become compatible with a real measure of university autonomy."

He also raises objections to the proposal of quota systems for graduates of professional programs. He questions the possibility of realistic forecasts of manpower needs and points out that such a system would impose a "severe restriction of their (students') freedom of choice".

Finally, he explained the "worries"



by don quixote

Quixote dreams all wet

I, Don Quixote, walked alone along campus Friday night, reflecting on my quest to accomplish the impossible dream, and the athletic achievements on the football and soccer fields that I had re-

ported during the fall intramural season. Out of habit I went into the union, for it is there that I spend most of my time writing these treatises.

While visiting the lavatory, I met a soccer player from the Amazin'Mets, the championship team. Recognizing me, he asked me to join him at the Metallurgical Engineering party happening in the basement. On arriving downstairs, I found most of the people participating in a sing-along. My friend brought me a beer, and I stood by myself at the edge of the crowd observing the festivities.

I drank my beer on an empty stomach, and was feeling quite powerful by the time I had finished it. I then mingled with the crowd and joined in the conversation. The predominant issue that was being discussed was the letter to the *Daily* by Vic-

tor Shuckow attacking Edward Strapagiel, Editor of the Plumbers' Pot. Some felt that the letter was well written and spirited. Being an authority on the Pot, and with the beers somewhat affecting my language, I commented that the only reason the fucking bastard wrote the letter was because Strapagiel defeated him in the voting for the editorship and he was a sore loser.

Another soccer player that I knew introduced me to the art of eating an oyster. The delicacy didn't taste too bad to my uneducated buds, even though I did make the mistake of chewing it.

Every dream must have its end and my stay at the party was no exception. I was confronted by a gentleman who in a very firm tone asked for my name. "Don Quixote" I said in a light hearted manner. I was surprised when he asked the same question over again. "Don Quixote" I offered, with a smile on my face. To my complete vexation his face reddened and he repeated the question a third time, further demanding who I was with, and if I had payed my two dollars.

I was lucky to spot my good friend, Bob Moore, nearby. He confirmed that I was really Don Quixote, and that I was a friend of his. However, the gentleman was not in the least impressed, and explained that all male students and professors present had payed two dollars to attend.

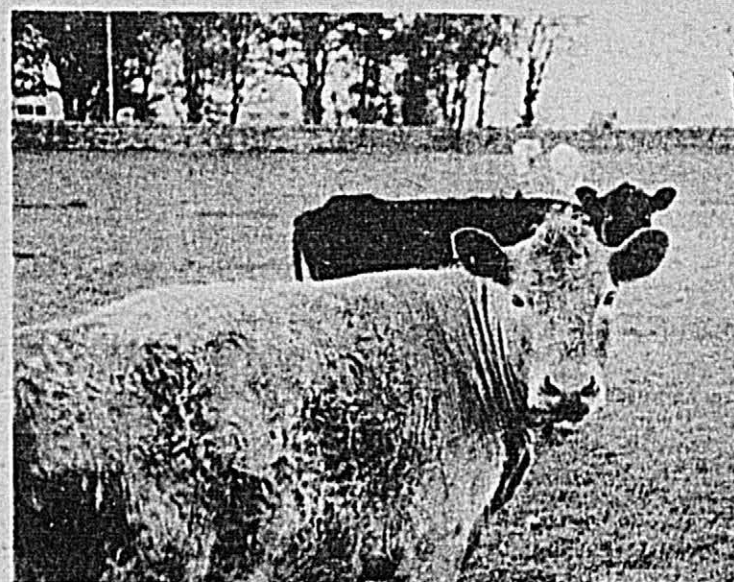


photo by dulcinea

WINNER OF THE DON QUIXOTE LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST . . . In greener pastures

He told me that I may remain at the party only if I pay the money. Not having two dollars on me, I reluctantly left the party. I trudged home, knowing that the day will eventually come when I will reach the end of my quest and complete the impossible dream.

The Metallurgy party was a little bit happier an affair because the departmental team won the intramural championship. The soccer league was a really successful one in its first year in operation. The primary reason for this was the personality of the league supervisor, Harry Noetzel. Mr. Noetzel is a history teacher at Out-

remont High, and led both his soccer teams at that high school into the city championship. He was the McGill varsity soccer coach and his hopes are high for the return of intercollegiate competition in that sport next year.

However, he wants to continue the intramural league. Spending from 5:00 to 10:30 every Monday and Wednesday at Forbes Field, he attended every game, and was the most avid spectator. There is a slight chance that the powers-that-be will let him organize an indoor soccer tournament during the second term.

From my comments on Mr. Noetzel you can probably tell that I admire him greatly. This is due to the fact that I was with him during the soccer championship game, and for the first time in my life I spent three hours unable to open my big mouth. I am usually very talkative, but that day I had to spend all my time listening to him. He talked exclusively about soccer, and with every syllable he uttered he conveyed to me his deep unadulterated love for the game.

One of the things he did during the game was to pick an all-star team. Here is a list of the people he picked.

Goal: Tony Storey (Metallurgy Grads)
Right Fullback: Gary Johnson (Eng I)
Centre Halfback and MVP George Kraus (Nemesis)
Left Fullback: Errol Chang (Caribbeans)
Right Half: Sandor Finkelstein (Nemesis)
Left Half: Dave Cooper (PGSS)
Outside Right: Peter Santial (Caribbeans)
Inside Right: Tom McFarlane (PGSS)
Centre Forward: Mario Leong (Chinese Students)
Inside Left: Michael Ronc (PGSS)
Outside Left: Dwayne Cezair (Caribbeans)

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LEICA: pre 'M' series wanted: camera and lenses, call Paul, Day 351-7810 evening 843-6569.

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5 FURNISHED ROOMS, including light and phone asking price \$125.00 per month, seeing is believing. Phone 486-5992 after 6 P.M.

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UNIVERSITY RING lost in McIntyre Library on Oct. 31. Personal value only. Please return to Daily Ad Office, 3480 McTavish St., Rm. B46.

RIDES

LIFT TO SARATOGA SPRINGS New York, for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Karen 487-2339.

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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SECOND—attend SKI SCHOOL January 10-14, 1972 at St. Sauveur. ENROLL NOW. Daily instruction. Tows, Food & Board REQUIREMENTS: Good Health. Own Equipment. Participation in Conditioning Program. Payment of fee by Dec. 14, 1971. ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED so APPLY NOW at—Women's Athletics Office, Currie Gym or 555 Sherbrooke St. W.
THIRD—SKI DAY OUTINGS—LAURENTIANS. Instruction. Tow. Transportation 1. Jan. 25; 2. Feb. 3 & 3. Feb. 8
FOURTH—SKI INSTRUCTION—MONTREAL. Meeting—to plan classes. Jan. 17 - 1:15 p.m. Lounge at 555 Sherbrooke St. W., Women's Athletics & Physical Education Dept.

A Great Spaghetti Western

With Henry Fonda and
Claudia Cardinale

Mon. Nov. 15
6:00 & 8:30
Leacock 132
adm. 75c

Sponsored by M.S.E.A.

TODAY

AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN: Executives' monoband antenna to be discussed. Union 401. 1 pm.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT: and Jewish Studies dept: lecture by Prof. H. B. Salomon "Current Disputes about the Marranos". Strathcona Hall Rm 301 12-2.
CHINA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY: Film of revolutionary ballet "Red Detachment of Women" followed by discussion on Chinese art and literature. Union ballroom 1-3.

ISA: All students against proposed fee hike for foreign students come and sign petition. Union B-40 10-5.

MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB: New members welcome for general meeting and film showing. FDA Rm 232. 1-2.

HILLEL: Hebrew classes for beginners, intermediate, advanced—first class. 3460 Stanley. 8 pm.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Classes start today. For information or brochure call 845-9171 or come to 3460 Stanley. All day.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Last practice. Currie gym lobby. 5 pm.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal advice and service. Union 412. 5 pm.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Pictures are in. Pick them from Miss Boby. \$1.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via amateur radio. Blanks available at Union box office, Union 401 or call 392-8942.

DAY CARE CENTRE: Biology and social change: Meeting in Drop-in Centre, Redpath library.

FINE ARTS DEPT: Exhibition of drawings by Charles Gurd. Third floor west Arts. 10-5.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Tie breaking election for secretary-treasurer. Union B47. 11-2.

CHESS CLUB: Membership drive booming. Come and see. Union B24. 2-4.

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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL, Monday, November 15

5:30 ct 1 Heads vs. Magnificent 7
ct 2 Snivelling Grits vs. Choke Arts
ct 3 Bullets vs. Law

6:30 ct 1 Aesmen vs. Revenge B
ct 2 Maniacs vs. Med III
ct 3 Net Vets vs. Med II

7:30 ct 1 Eng I vs. Foul Shooters
ct 2 Peckers vs. Plumbers

FLOOR HOCKEY, Wednesday, November 17

5:30 p.m. Nads vs. Choo Choo
6:20 p.m. 50's vs. Greater Omentums
7:10 p.m. Grey Hawks vs. Bridesmaids
8:00 p.m. Schleppers vs. Flying Circus
8:50 p.m. Gardner vs. Douglas

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Nov. 16 5:30 ct 1 Med II vs. Hope
ct 2 Commerce vs. Chem Eng
6:30 p.m. ct 1 Architects vs. Mech 5 Balls
ct 2 Eng I vs. Gross Outs
Wednesday, Nov. 17 5:30 p.m. ct 1 Law vs. Mansfield Alumni
ct 2 PGSS 456 vs. Mech 5 Nads
6:30 p.m. ct 1 Dentistry vs. Med III

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Nov. 15 5:15 p.m. Blades vs. Stew Guts
8:15 p.m. Grads vs. Medicine II
Tuesday, Nov. 16 5:15 p.m. Sigs vs. Les Independents
8:15 p.m. Engineering I vs. Science I
9:15 p.m. Law vs. Medicine I
10:30 p.m. Douglas vs. Gardner
Thursday, Nov. 18 8:15 p.m. Architecture vs. Dentistry
9:15 p.m. Education vs. Arts
10:30 p.m. McConnell vs. Molson
Friday, Nov. 19 5:15 p.m. Les Melangeurs vs. Four Skins

by joe dylewski

Dribblers dunk duo

The McGill Redmen basketball team upped its record to 3-1 by sweeping a pair of home games this weekend. On Friday night they defeated a determined Laval squad 84-72 then came right back on Saturday to dump a pathetic Université de Sherbrooke team 93-65. Again McGill's leader was big John Naponick as he amassed 69 points and more than 40 rebounds during the two games.

On Friday night, McGill unveiled a new starting five which comprised Kit Kennard and Paul Le Maitre as forwards, John Naponick at centre, with Joe Prah and Chad Gaffield at guards.

Another novelty was a low post offence by McGill designed to use the size of both Kennard and Naponick to best advantage. This worked well during the early portion of the first half as McGill built up a 14-8 lead. Whenever Naponick would shoot, Kennard was there for the rebound and vice versa. However, Laval soon adjusted to this and began pressuring McGill.

The Redmen refused to hustle on defence and Laval took advantage by running down-court and shooting before McGill got back to defend. This led to some easy Laval layups on four-on-one breaks.

With two minutes left in the first half, Laval installed a full

court zone press. For some strange reason, McGill couldn't figure out a way to break it. Meanwhile, Laval couldn't miss a shot as they pulled into a 45-42 half time lead.

At half-time, the 200 fans who attended the game were entertained by some renegade members of the McGill Marching Band. Also along to keep the fans tickled were the Redmen cheerleaders.

McGill lost the opening tap of the second half but that's all they lost for the rest of the weekend. Using the low post offence to perfection the Redmen burst into the lead. Suddenly Laval's heretofore torrid shooting game turned frigid. They hit only one of their first 7 from the floor. By the 10 minute mark of the second half McGill had a comfortable 15 point lead and went on to register the 84-72 victory.

Naponick finished as high man with 32 points and 22 rebounds. He was closely followed by Kit Kennard with 26 points and 19 rebounds.

Saturday afternoon's game started off as if it were an instant replay of Friday night's encounter. Both teams traded baskets for the first five minutes. Then McGill set up its low post offence and it was la fin de la partie pour Sherbrooke.

Using Naponick as a screen for Le Maitre worked effectively against the much smaller



daily photo by harold rosenberg

Sherbrooke team and McGill splurged to a 16 point lead. In an effort to cut the deficit, the men from the les Cantons de l'Est began a full court press. This was mildly effective as they trailed at half time by only 12 points, 42-30.

The Redmen felt that they were too good to play defence early in the third period. As a

result, Sherbrooke slashed McGill's lead, forcing Coach Sam Wimisner to call a time out. Sam must have told Naponick to go to the basket more often because when play resumed the big man caught fire.

Using his size to best advantage, Naponick hit 11 of 15 from the field. He finished with 37 points, most of them coming

by outmuscling the opposition under the boards. McGill coasted the rest of the way to a 93-65 triumph.

One of McGill's bright lights was Cliff Bochner as he didn't miss a shot en route to scoring 10 points. He contributed some fine assists as well as playing a strong defensive game.

Despite the two victories, McGill did not look impressive. They would not hustle on defence and their lack of desire was a great disappointment to many of their fans. The coaching staff will have to get more effort out of the players if they expect to win the championship.

Meanwhile, McGill's next game is tomorrow against Sir George. That game will be played at the Currie gym at 6 pm. The Georgian squad this year is their strongest of the century, with their sleek American guards and affinity to passing and running. This crucial contest serves as a springboard to the upcoming Loyola showdown on the 26th. Should be a classic.

Foul shots: McGill committed 21 turnovers in Friday's game. . . . Bob Wylie missed both games this weekend. He is still suffering from a sore back. . . . The Redmen sure miss Steve Fraid this year. Steve was ruled ineligible because he has already played five years in college ball.

Of pucks and pigtails...

by gerry sparrow

Hockey night in Canada fizzled out for both squaw and Redmen alike last Wednesday, leaving the McGill spotlight focused on a victorious Women's basketball team. It was only an exhibition match, but the "pink pucksters"—all the women's intercollegiate hockey team—had sharpened up their repertoire for a lively season. The game ended with a 5-2 loss for McGill on the ice, overshadowed by an overall win for the penalty box sideshow.

Musical entertainment rang loud and clear in Winter Stadium, as bench-ridden players belted out "I'm Looking Over a Dead Coach's Shoulder" and other old-time favorites. Percussion solos were performed continuously via innovative confrontations of hockey sticks, pucks and sideboards. Catcalls and inter-team threats were artfully interspersed.

Fortunately, the players also had time and energy for the game at hand. Wednesday's opposition was allegedly the "old girls" from last season's team. However, the graduates delegation was beefed up by four high school volunteers and one current team deserter, making the game an unreliable predictor of competition to come.

"The team is a little rusty after no fall training", said freshly recruited coach Judy Chown. She blamed the lack of fall training on lack of a coach until she and fellow phys. ed. teacher Ann Patterson volunteered.

McGill's offense stars the renowned Johanneson line—three sisters who play together and have stayed to-

gether for several years of aggressive teamwork. They will alternate with two other forward contingents composed mainly of returning players. Enlisted goalies are Helen Caldwell and Rosemary Warren. The defense also appears strong—featuring Cathy "Hotshot" Harpur and one candid player who announced: "Every time I try to skate I fall over." Everyone, however, will be in fine form for a match with Queens this coming week-end.

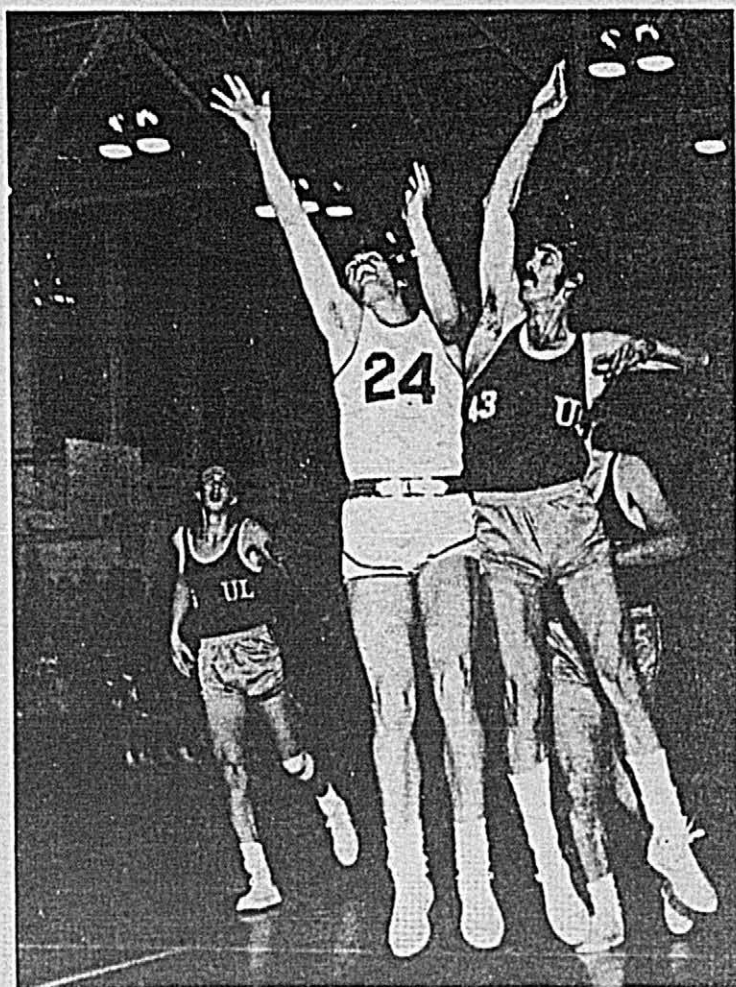
Later Wednesday evening, the exhibition extravaganza switched to Currie Gym and women's intercollegiate basketball. Although sideline entertainment was sorely missed, McGill's hoopsters gave a dramatic performance with a 38-36 win over St. Lambert. Following a slow first half, McGill filled a 20-point gap and took the two point lead in the final minute of play. Opposition was formidable, including four

members of the Quebec team.

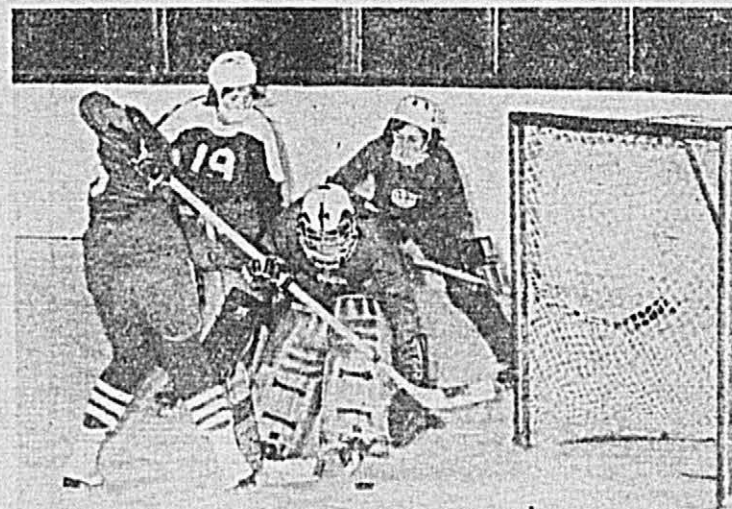
"I really think we're going places—these kids are aiming for the nationals," said Coach Heather Boby. "They click together really well as a team."

Although St. Lambert's mistakes contributed their share to McGill's success, the squaws previewed several outstanding players. Center Janet Evans was top scorer with 10 points, followed by former Quebec team member Sheila Clark. The team is scheduled for a match Saturday at the University of Sherbrooke.

Home-town competition will be centered this Saturday at 11 am in Winter Stadium, as the WAA is providing its combined answer to Bobby Orr and the Lennon Sisters. At top speed, pigtail-sporting players are even reminiscent of the World War I flying ace. As one of the pink pucksters' two home matches, this performance shouldn't be missed.



CHAD GAFFIELD (24) of McGill vies for a rebound during last Friday's game against Laval. Upper right: Kit Kennard performs a delicate ball-balancing act while simultaneously treading on this air whistling Dixie. The Redmen swept both weekend trials in an awesome display of fortitude and finesse.



daily photo by harold rosenberg